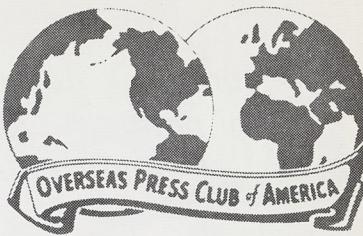


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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



Tues., Aug. 4 - Open House.

Former N.Y.
Governor Averell Harriman.
Reception, 6:
15 p.m., dinner, 7:00 p.m.,
followed by discussion.



The former ambassador to Russia, back from six weeks in the USSR as HARRIMAN a correspondent for NANA, will tell of his interviews with top-level Russians and his tour. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Aug. 20 - Book Evening.
Richard Nixon, by Earl Mazo. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner and discussion, 7:30 p.m.

Hailey, R.H. Phillips Talk on Egypt, Cuba

"We're going to have to live with Nasser a long time," N.Y. Times' Cairo correspondent Foster Hailey told the OPC on July 23 when he and Ruby Hart Phillips, the Times' representative in Cuba, participated in a Club Press Forum.

Hailey, now in New York on vacation after four and one-half years in the Far and Middle East, and Mrs. Phillips discussed Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, respectively. The Club program was the first in a series of Press Forums, designed to honor overseas correspondents returning to this country.

Relations Have Improved

According to Hailey, American-Egyptian relations have improved since the death of John Foster Dulles. He cited as a basic reason the apparent antagonism that existed between Nasser and the late U.S. Secretary of State since their first meeting.

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REDS SOFTEN BLUE PENCIL ON NIXON TOUR BUT COMRADES NEVER HEARD OF DEADLINES

Regular Moscow correspondents are "drooling" over the special arrangements made for the press corps accompanying Vice President Richard Nixon in the USSR, according to ABC's John Daly. But snafus continue to snag communications, due as often as not to Russian overzealousness and happy ignorance of deadlines.

Copy Followed by Corrections

Copy out of Moscow from Bob Considine of the Hearst newspapers, for example, is followed for several days by a stream of minor typographical corrections which are of no value whatsoever to local desks which have long since cleaned up and printed the copy. Russians in the Moscow telegraph office are meticulous but slow and obviously have no idea of the time element involved.

Editors here have some trouble getting urgent service messages delivered to their representatives on the tour. Two sent last Saturday urgent brought a Tuesday response saying their man had already left.

Also on Tuesday, bad telephone communication marred some copy sent to Moscow from Novosibirsk where even the press were warmly applauded by the populace who cheered everyone who looked like an American. UPI's Moscow staff, Henry Shapiro and Bob Korngold, were helping relay copy sent by the touring UPI team (listed in July 18 *Overseas Press Bulletin*) who were joined by Aline Mosby assigned to cover Mrs. Nixon. UPI reports the press responded graciously to the acclaim.

Copy Slow at Beginning

Copy, slow at the beginning with delays up to six or seven hours, was speeded up as the tour proceeded. The N.Y. Times reported that their resident correspondent was censored initially while the accompanying correspondents on the tour were able to send copy through without any trouble. Later all copy came through easily. A.M. Rosenthal is expected to join the tour for the Warsaw visit.

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CAMERAMEN RING NIXONS—Soviet Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov greets the U.S. Vice President and Mrs. Nixon at Moscow Airport as American photographers record the scene. AP photographer Henry L. Griffin of Washington can be seen between the Vice President and his wife.

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AFRICA

The rapid and often turbulent emergence of Africa south of the Sahara onto the world stage of politics continues to draw an increasing number of U.S. newsmen to this continent.

NBC's Chet Huntley and a film-crew of six completed a documentary survey of East and Central Africa. Huntley interviewed key personalities in Kenya's White Highlands, top African Nationalist leaders in Nairobi and in Salisbury, capital of the Central African Federation.

Len Ingalls, recently assigned as N.Y. Times correspondent for East, Central and South Africa, took over from Milton Bracker who returned to the Times' city desk. Bracker completed a six-months' roving assignment in Africa south of the Sahara. It's the second Africa tour for Ingalls and his wife who had staffed the area for the N.Y. Times in 1955-1957. They are leaving Nairobi for Salisbury and a swing through South Africa.

Victor Riesel, the N.Y. Mirror's intrepid labor columnist, is spending ten days in Kenya as part of his African tour to study labor aspects on the continent.

The N.Y. Herald Tribune's A.T. Steele and wife Esther checked in at Nairobi's New Stanley Hotel for ten days after a four-months' swing through Africa which took them from the West Coast through most African countries south of the Sahara to the Indian Ocean on Africa's East Coast. The Steeles, too, are no newcomers to Africa, having covered the Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya in 1952 and 1953. From East Africa they'll travel to Aden, Karachi and New Delhi where they plan to make their new headquarters.

Helen Rogers, ABC, is in Lagos,

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OVERSEAS TICKER



Nigeria, and plans to spend two weeks in Kenya to film a half-hour TV documentary.

Your correspondent is back in Nairobi after a two-month assignment for NBC on the banks of the Zambezi River in Central Africa. *Henry Toluzzi*

YUGOSLAVIA

Summertime upbeat of visitors coming and going between Belgrade and the Adriatic: *Time* magazine's Vienna-stationed Dwight Martin returning to home base from Coastline. *N.Y. Post*'s Sy Friedin met the paper's drama chief Dick Watts at Moscow Hotel, Belgrade. Watts witnessed a rehearsal of Belgrade Comedy Theatre's "Romanoff and Juliet," scheduled for September opening, and toured Zagreb, Ljubljana and Bled.

Norman Isaacs, *Courier Journal* and *Louisville Times* executive editor, visiting Skopje.

Belgrade scavenger hunt party thrown by French News Agency chief Georg Wolff resulted in an interesting collection of night creatures. *William A. Berns*

HONOLULU

Passing through this Pacific crossroads recently were three AP staffers: Hong Kong photographer Fred Waters, enroute back to his post after home leave, stopping at the Boy Scout Jamboree in the Philippines on the way; science writer Alton Blakeslee on his way back to New York after three weeks in Japan participating in science seminars; and New Delhi bureau chief Watson Sims, en route back to India after home leave. *Robert Tuckman*

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PEOPLE & PLACES

NBC News correspondent *Wilson Hall* through Latin America on assignment: covered stories in Nicaragua, Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil and now with wife, *Lee Hall*, also NBC News, in Havana — she got early interview with Dorticos Torrado, new Cuban President...*Poppy Cannon* signed with Y. Crowell to do another cookbook, *The Electric Epicure*, for Spring 1960 publication...*Hal Lehman* interviewed on nationwide Canadian Broadcasting TV network on meaning of recent unrest in Arab World.

Dr. Hans Kronhuber, for more than four years director of the Austrian Information Service in New York, recalled to Vienna; *Kurt W. Hampe*, former AP Vienna correspondent, took over the post on July 1...*Larry Blochman's* translation of *The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful*, by *Odette Joyeux*, published in paperback by Matt Huttner's Pyramid Books...Aug. 3 *New Leader* carries *Ralph Smith's* article on efforts of S.E. Asian governments to harness the great Mekong River.

Free-lancer *Hillel Black* recently completed a nation-wide trip gathering material for an article on air pollution...*Twilight of the Tyrants*, by *N.Y. Times'* Rio de Janeiro correspondent *Tad Szulc*, to be published by Henry Holt in October; it's an analysis of the regimes of five South American dictators...*Philip J. Gray*, Foreign Credit Interchange Bureau, in London next month for Int'l. Credit Conference with American and British Chambers of Commerce.

Louis Weintraub, PR, and his wife became parents of their third child, second daughter, this month — named *Judy Beth*...*Joe Quinn*, managing editor of the Los Angeles City News Service, named executive officer of the new Army Reserve Public Information Unit in Los Angeles and general chairman of the Oct. 15 Nat'l. Newspaper Week Banquet...*Tom Shehan*, former *Yank* staff member in Italy and Alaska, started his fourth publication, *The Salem (N.H.) Enterprise* (a weekly) on July 17; the other three are the *Derry News*, *Derry Enterprise* and the *Horsemen's Journal* (monthly magazine).

Olga Curtis, former INS women's editor, now women's editor for *Parade*...*Dr. Harold J. Highland* elected executive secretary of the Nat'l. Visual Presentation Ass'n...Lecturer *Richard Thomas* to Geneva for closing of Big Four conference followed by tour of Mediterranean and Scandinavia...*George F. Caulfield*, PR representative for Shell Oil in Los Angeles, married July 14 in San Francisco to *Ellen Rescigno* of Yonkers.



Hailey and Mrs. Phillips at Press Forum on July 23.

HAILEY, PHILLIPS SPEAK

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The correspondent commented that although the average Egyptian is no better off now than he was in 1952, Nasser has instilled a sense of pride in his people and they show no signs of disillusion with him.

No Real Communist Influence

Other observations by Hailey of Nasser, or "Big Daddy" as the Cairo press corps knows him, were: that there is no real Communist influence on the Nasser Government; Nasser is firm in his belief of the value of his policy of "positive neutralism;" it would be to the U.S.'s advantage to try to get along with Nasser; derogatory references to him in the press serve no useful purpose in our relations with him; Nasser has the army and the people solidly behind him; and the U.S. should learn to respect his sovereignty and his policies.

Mrs. Phillips, who has been writing for the *Times* from Cuba since 1937, described the present Castro regime as "government by television," referring to Castro's almost nightly four and five hour telecasts which are faithfully reprinted in his newspaper, *Revolucion*, the following day.

Seven Hour Talk

Mrs. Phillips personally experienced Castro's volubility during a seven-hour coffee conversation in the Hilton Hotel Coffee Shop following one of the television appearances. But, despite his talkativeness, Castro was noticeably lacking in answers to questions on Cuba's economic situation.

Foreign correspondents, she said, are not censored or bothered in Cuba — despite reports of threats to correspondents there, she has had no such experience. The best policy for a reporter to follow, according to Mrs. Phillips, is to "keep still and listen." As for Castro's



future — like Hailey's Nasser: "He'll be around a long time."

In the question and answer session that closed the Forum, both correspondents agreed that Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal has provided Central America with a valuable argument toward a similar move with the Panama Canal. The Suez precedent has given rise to a question that will be brought up again and again.

Mrs. Phillips returned to Havana on July 24. Her new book, *Cuba, Island of Paradox*, is to be released soon by McDowell, Obolensky.

Hailey to City Staff

Hailey's next assignment will be to the city staff in New York.

Al Perlmutter is chairman of the newly-formed Press Forum Committee. Members are *Arthur Ochs Sulzberger*, *George Hamilton Combs*, *Mac Johnson* and *James Sheldon*.

The Press Forum programs, only for permanent overseas correspondents, will consist of both receptions and dinners and, because of the uncertain schedules of correspondents passing through New York, will often be arranged on short notice.

Foreign correspondents returning to New York should contact Perlmutter in advance so that they may be included in these programs.

VISITING FIREMEN . . .

Tom Ronan, *N.Y. Times* London bureau staff. Scheduled to arrive in New York about Aug. 1 on three months' home leave.

Meyer Handler, *N.Y. Times* correspondent in Vienna. Scheduled to arrive in New York about Aug. 11 on three months' home leave.

Henry Bagley, former AP, now with Rockefeller Inter-American Basic Economy Corp. Member of the Rio de Janeiro chapter of OPC. In New York through Aug. 8.

WHEN THE WANDERBUG BITES, SHAKE OFF THOSE SHACKLES!

by Edward Hymoff

New York

At one time or another those of us engaged in writing for the four media — newspapers, wire services, radio-television and advertising-publications — take stock of our individual professional lives. This soul-searching usually starts when we're suddenly fed up with the humdrum routine of what outsiders consider a glamorous existence in a pulsating and vigorous line of work.

When we begin thinking this way we're usually in need of a restful vacation from what the medical profession calls "occupational fatigue."

But there are those of us who decide instead, after some serious thinking, to take the plunge into the free-wheeling life of the free-lance writer. A few hardy souls succeed; many fail.

My profession is news. While engaged in this type of work, I began writing articles; my efforts were successful. I began writing for the men's adventure magazines and as my writing style improved I aimed for the better monthlies in the *Coronet* and *Pageant* class. My field of knowledge also expanded and specialization was a natural next step.

Agent: Friend and Critic

The experience of being a part-time free-lancer led me to seek an agent; I found one (one of the best in the field whom I regard not only as a friend, but also as my severest critic and taskmaster.)

Moreover, foreign travel during extended vacations from my full-time news job had whetted my desire to chuck the deadly routine of the newsdesk in favor of (to borrow a line from a revived and current favorite of the nation's disk jockeys) once again visiting "...far away places with strange-sounding names...." *

Prior to divorcing myself from what I now began to consider the dubious benefits of the bi-weekly paycheck, I carefully planned a travel itinerary and began collecting a briefcase full of assignments from many of the magazines to which I had contributed over the years.

There was also a book project in the back of my mind which required exhaustive research based upon personal interviews with many people spanning the distance between Los Angeles, U.S. and Lenin-grad, USSR.

Eighteen months of travel was my goal. Unencumbered by personal or family responsibilities, I closed my apartment and stored my worldly possessions. A footlocker, two suitcases, camera case and typewriter became my itinerant household effects, to be unpacked and repacked

* "Far Away Places" with Karen Chandler, Sunbeam Records. Copyright, Laurel Music Corp.

countless times.

A series of military article writing-reporting assignments took me out to the west coast with a few stops in between. Half a year swiftly passed as my typewriter clattered the length and breadth of the nation. The pleasure of travel was also compounded with the enjoyment of seeing many old friends for the first time in years. The articles sold and my income soared. Next: foreign travel.

Assignments: Articles from Russia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Berlin and any other European points which could produce good copy. Again, the pleasure of seeing old friends stationed in many of these countries as correspondents. But work always came before pleasure as I divided my time between on-the-spot research, hours at the typewriter and the enjoyable free time with friends.

Additional Assignments

Back in the States five months later with a number of bylines behind me and an additional footlocker crammed with carefully-indexed notes, an additional series of assignments came up based upon specialized knowledge in the military missiles and space field. Among these, a three-month survey and reporting assignment for CBS News and a penetrating article for *The Reporter*. Westward ho! The early part of this year consisted of several stops in between and a series of visits to missile bases and missile manufacturers.

There's no primer on how to succeed as a free-lancer nor any sure-fire formula. But if you are a victim of that footloose feeling, here are a few points to consider:

Any potential free-lance writer should have a solid stock of magazine credits. If you're going to free-lance in radio-television or advertising-public relations, it's wise to have a number of successful projects for which you can claim personal credit.

Selling Story Ideas

Free-lancers who expect to sell should have an agent to take the time-consuming effort of selling story ideas to editors by personal contact or mail. A good agent will only take on a writer who has a number of bylines and credits to back up his or her individual talents.

Finally, it's advisable — if you're married — to have your wife learn how to type and keep personal account books. This is extremely time-consuming.

If you write fiction, an isolated room at home may become your office. If you're an articles writer-reporter, the same holds true. But there is this difference: The articles writer will often have to travel

and write while on the road.

Successful free-lance writing is hard and serious work. You can't take a day off with a promise to self that "I'll write tomorrow." When this happens, you've slipped a rung on the ladder to success.

Ideas and Product

The articles writer has to keep the ideas flowing in outline form while writing enough each day to complete the assignments that pay the rent and buy the groceries.

Successful free-lancing — whether it be articles or fiction writing — suddenly presents the writer with an income offering personal freedom and latitude.

Put constant travel, I've since found, can become wearing, too. One should also have a base of operations; a comfortable place where dirty laundry may be deposited, clean clothing picked up and collector's items can be left in safety.

Keeping Ledgers Difficult

Finally, the biggest drawback for a bachelor: no wife to keep the complicated ledgers for funds spent in a number of different currencies. The Internal Revenue Service is thorough when it comes to self-employed free-lance writers. And keeping books and receipts and accounts in as many languages is not the same as traveling on a publication's or network's profit-and-loss sheets.

So it's back to work with part-time free-lancing and the many more tax benefits that ensue. But there's always a chance that I, like many of you, will once again get that footloose feeling and be overcome with those monotonous thoughts.

I've learned a lot about full-time free-lancing. It was a great experience.



Ed Hymoff is director of news and special events for WMGM in New York.

NIXON TOUR

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The *N.Y. Herald Tribune* also reported that its resident correspondent was having no trouble with censorship during the Nixon visit.

Charles Mohr of *Time* was so close to Nixon just before the now-famous "kitchen debate" that Premier Khrushchev pumped his hand on his way down the line of officials with the Vice President. Despite a quota of only six hours sleep in 52, wordage enough for a cover story was sent back to 9 Rockefeller Plaza.

AP Handling

The AP slot in Warsaw is presently being covered by a Polish national since Stan Johnson's sudden departure at government request (*Overseas Press Bulletin* July 25). In Moscow, the AP had some trouble receiving John Scali's copy because he had forwarded it to *Preston Grover*, the AP resident correspondent in Moscow, whose copy was held up two hours. Finally Scali, as a member of the privileged group accompanying Nixon had to file himself, to get it through.

In retaliation for what the Russians considered premature screening in the U.S. of the television filming of the kitchen debate between Nixon and Khrushchev, there was talk for a while in Moscow of forbidding radio and TV reporters from going to Leningrad but the ban never realized. Reporters in question apparently beat it off by claiming they were 5,000 miles away when it happened.

At press time, nothing had been received by any radio networks since Moscow. Although AT & T maintained the lines were open between Leningrad and Moscow, nothing came through.

Accredited for Tour

Following are correspondents accredited to travel with Vice President Nixon in Russia, compiled by the State Dep't., not previously listed in *The Overseas Press Bulletin*:

Gunnar Back, Radio and TV Division, Triangle Publications, Inc.; Ian M. Ball, *London Daily Telegraph*; Vincent Buist, Reuters; Everett F. Bumgardner, USIA; Osgood Caruthers, *N.Y. Times*; Lewis Cass, Hearst Metrotone News-Fox Movietone News; Frank Conniff, Hearst Newspapers; Charles R. Day, Radio Station WGAR, Cleveland, Ohio; Stanley Delaplane, *San Francisco Chronicle*;

A. De Segonzac, *France-Soir*; Elliott Erwitt, Magnum Photos, Inc.; Kimball Firestone, Associated Desert Newspapers, Indio, California; Alfred F. Flynn, Pan American World Airways PR; Seymour Freidin, *N.Y. Post*; Paul Garvey,

USIA; Robert Gibson, *Business Week*; Preston Grover, AP; Robert Hewitt, Hearst Metrotone News-Fox Movietone News; Hugo Johnson, USIA;

Priscilla Johnson, NANA

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Alexander I. Parkinson, *N.Y. Jewish Daily Forward*; Edmund Reek, Jr., Hearst Metrotone News-Fox Movietone News; James E. Reston, *N.Y. Times*; Sally F. Reston, *N.Y. Times*; Walter T. Ridder, Ridder Publications, Inc.; Marie W. Ridder, Bell Syndicate and NANA; Henry Shapiro, UPI; Robin Smyth, *London Daily Mail*;

Howard Sochurek, *Life*; Edmund Stevens, *Times*; Arthur Sylvester, *Newark (N.J.) Evening News*; and Peter von Zahn, North German Broadcasting Co.

Among those accredited to cover the Vice President's activities in Moscow were A.I. Goldberg, AP, and Harrison Salisbury, *N.Y. Times*.

"DETROIT NEWS" HIRES ABEL FOR WASHINGTON BUREAU

Elie Abel, *N.Y. Times* correspondent in New Delhi, has left that newspaper to become head of the Washington bureau of the *Detroit News*.

Abel, who had been with the *N.Y. Times* for ten years, was on home leave when he submitted his resignation, effective July 31.

Now in California on vacation, he will be back in New York in mid-August to clear up details; then will take over the new position in Washington.

He had filled five different spots during his service with the *Times*; foreign desk copy reader, Detroit correspondent, Washington bureau member and correspondent in Yugoslavia. A year ago he was sent to India.

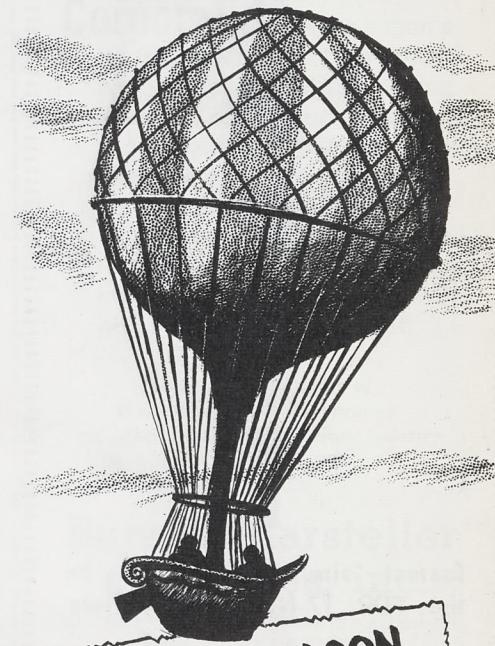
TIMES TRANSFERS WALZ FROM TURKEY TO EGYPT

Jay Walz, *N.Y. Times* correspondent in Ankara for more than a year, was assigned to Cairo as correspondent effective July 15. He replaces Foster Hailey who is now in New York on a vacation prior to assignment to the paper's city staff in New York.

CORRECTION

The chairman of the 1959 OPC Annual Dinner Committee was incorrectly identified in the July 25 issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*. The chairman was Bob Considine, not Cornelius Ryan. The Bulletin Committee regrets the error.

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LUCIE NOEL — Fashion editor, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Paris, since 1936. Proposed by Robert Faherty; seconded by Dora L. Miller.

JOHN N. POWER — UPI Montreal. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Bruce Lee.

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LEV BRAUN — Senior editor, Radio Free Europe, N.Y., since 1950. Proposed by Henry Cassidy; seconded by Boyan Choukanoff.

IRWIN M. CHAPMAN — Assoc. editor, Radio Press, Inc. since Mar. '59. Radio Free Europe 1956/59. Proposed by George Hamilton Combs; seconded by Horst S. Petzall.

MYRON CLEMENT — Public Relations Director, French Government Tourist Office. Proposed by Jean Baer; seconded by Anita Diamant Berke.

ROBERT S. EISENHAUER — Director of PR N.Y. Central RR. *Cleveland News* 1939/52; *Lorain (Ohio) Journal* 1937/39. Proposed by Joseph D. Ryle; seconded by Ben Wright.

MARY GOODFELLOW DOANE — Columnist for the *Miami Herald*, *Florida Times Union*, *Charlotte Observer*, etc. Proposed by Lee Hills; seconded by A. Wilfred May.

CECILE L. HAMILTON — Managing editor, *Flying Magazine* since 1952. *N.Y. Herald Tribune* 1944/52; NAA National Aeronautics 1942/44 (Washington, D.C.). Proposed by Robert H. Wood; seconded by Eugene DuBois.

BEULAH PHELPS HARRIS — Editor, Henry Holt & Co. since 1957. E.P. Dutton 1955/57; Doubleday & Co. 1953/55; McGraw-Hill Book Co. 1943/53. Proposed by Norbert Muhlen; seconded by Leon Dennen.

STANLEY B. HORSTMAN — Ass't. Managing editor, *This Week* magazine since 1939 (Europe-America). Proposed by Will H. Yolen; seconded by Dick Hyman.

COLONEL JOHN J. KELLY — Chief, Information Section, HQ First U.S. Army, Governors Island. Proposed by Robert B. Mackall; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

FRANCIS R. LARA — Correspondent for Agence France-Presse (Rome, London, Paris, New York, Hong Kong). Proposed by James Robinson; seconded by Roy Essoyan.

MELVIN MANDELL — Industrial editor, *Dun's Review & Modern Industry*. Chief editor, *Research & Engineering* (Stamford, Conn.) 1955/57; *Electronic Design* 1954/55. Proposed by Andrew Weil; seconded by Walter H. Diamond.

ALFRED RAYMOND MCELWAIN — Foreign correspondent on assignment for *Herald and Weekly Times, Ltd.*, Melbourne, Australia. Proposed by John McCarthy; seconded by Albert J. Nevin, M.M.

ANDRE PERON — Free-lance. INS European director 1944/58 New York; Agence Télé-Radio 1940/42 New York; Havas News Agency 1930/40 U.S. Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by Joe Willicombe, Jr.

VIRGINIA SCULLY — Writer on Latin America
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MEMBERSHIPS (Continued from page 6.)

for the *Reader's Digest*. Grand Rapids Press 1924/27. Proposed by Helen F. Hector; seconded by Grace Naismith.

CHARLES SHAPIRO — Editor, *Tobacco Jobber and Retailer Magazine*, N.Y. since Feb. '56. INS String Correspondent 1942/44 (Puerto Rico). Proposed by Charles A. Grumich; seconded by Stanley M. Swinton.

DARWIN H. SHOPOFF — General manager of the *Nassau Guardian Ltd.* UPI Stringer (Bahamas). Proposed by Peter R. Knaur; seconded by William T. Rafael.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Brian Bell - AP Buenos Aires.

David F. Belnap - UPI Buenos Aires.

Franklin Borsky - N.J. correspondent for N.Y. *Journal American*.

Brian Brake - Free-lance photographer.

Frederick R. Brewster - John Mather Lupton Co. Inc.

Homer A. Cable - *Stars and Stripes*.

Igor L. Cassini - N.Y. *Journal American*.

Trevor L. Christie - Consultant on Travel Promotion.

Justin L. Faherty - N.Y. *Herald Tribune*.

Judith Friedberg - Free-lance.

Philippe Halsman - Photo-journalist.

Herman D. Heinze - Cinematographer.

Thomas M. Heyman - International Transmissions, Inc.

Leo Hofeller - *New Yorker* magazine.

William L.F. Horsey - UPI Buenos Aires.

Robert Edward Jackson - Time Inc.

Charles Gregory Jensen - UPI London.

William Kling - CBS TV.

Betty Luros Knorr - Caribbean correspondent for Army Times Publishing Co.

Henrik Krogius - News of the Day-Telenews.

Barnett David Laschever - N.Y. *Herald Tribune*.

Samuel C. Lesch - *Wall Street Journal*.

William B. McGurn - N.Y. *Herald Tribune* Rome.

Robert R. Mullen - Robert R. Mullen & Co. Washington, D.C.

Gary John Neleman - UPI Sao Paulo.

Richard Oulahan, Jr. - Time Inc.

John Edward Pearson - McGraw-Hill World News, Caracas.

Jaime H. Plenn - Correspondent in Mexico City for N.Y. *Journal of Commerce* and others.

John N. Popham - Chattanooga Times.

Charles John Roberts - AFN Europe.

Samuel Schulman - Int'l News Photos.

Henry F. Schulte - UPI Madrid.

James Robert Whelan - UPI Buenos Aires.

Wilton Wynn - AP Cairo.

ASSOCIATE

Walter Bazar - N.Y. *Journal American*.

Sylvan S. Byck - King Features Syndicate.

Don E. Carter - *Wall Street Journal*.

J. Givens Crews - *Taxpayer News*.

Kevin Delany - CBS News.

James H. Dowling - *Newsweek*.

Richard E. Fiske - Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

Dan J. Forrestal - Monsanto Chemical Co.

Lawrence Lariar - *Parade* magazine.

Harry McCarthy - NBC.

Marylois Purdy - Time Inc.

Ava M. Rochlen - Douglas Aircraft Co.

Lamson B. Smith - American Cyanamid Co.

Walter J. Stern - N.Y. *Journal American*.

Frederick W. Wackernagel, Jr. - Walker & Crenshaw.

AFFILIATE

Zelma Corning Brandt - Self employed.

Neil R. Gahagan - American Machine & Foundry Co.

Richard R. Salzmann - The Research Institute of America, Inc.

Theodore R. Sills - Theodore R. Sills & Co. Chicago.

Joseph T. P. Sullivan - Self-employed.

Sumner J. Winebaum - Young & Rubicam, Inc.

The chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active membership of the following member:
Nola Luxford - Free-lance.

DOROTHY THOMPSON ILL

Dorothy Thompson, columnist, author and lecturer who suffered a heart attack last week in Randolph, Vt., was reported making "satisfactory progress" earlier this week. Her doctor said the 65-year-old writer was "doing as well as we could ask."

BERT WHITE ILL

Egbert ("Bert") White, publisher of *Business International*, suffered a serious heart attack last week. Latest word is that he is now out of the oxygen tent and will remain for some time at the New Milford Hospital, New Milford, Conn.

WAUGH TO SOUTH

William J. Waugh, former Korean war correspondent and Honolulu bureau chief for AP, has been named chief of AP bureau for Georgia and Alabama.

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